

WE ARE Looking For You

It will search for missing persons in any part of the world. It will search for missing persons in any part of the world. It will search for missing persons in any part of the world.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to send in missing persons through the Ministry of War. It will search for missing persons in any part of the world.

JOSEPH McMillan (11444). Age 41, height 5 ft. 10 in. Blue eyes. Lost since February, 1917. Missing in connection with winding up of estate. Daughter in New Zealand enquire.

JOHN HENRY NEWELL (11444). Age 38, height 5 ft. 10 in. Light brown hair. Blue eyes. Fair complexion. Missing since 1917. Parents in England anxious for news.

SAMUEL GEORGE WYNFOLD (11444). In 1917. Missing in England. Enquire.

JOHN CHENEY (11444). Last Woodstock Ontario, two years ago. Last heard of in Seattle, Aug. 22, 1917. Dark complexion, dark eyes, long dark eyebrows. Mother very anxious for news.

JAMES JAMISON (11444). Wanted: Information of James Jamison, or James Jamison, who emigrated to Canada thirteen years ago. Was last heard of in the neighbourhood of Toronto, where he had a farm. Age 40. If living, about seventy-five years old. Hair was light, eyes grey, complexion fair, nose on upper lip.

ALBERT ROBERT CHENEY (11444). Age 38, height 5 ft. 10 in. Light brown hair. Blue eyes. Fair complexion. Missing since 1917. Parents in England anxious for news.

CHARLES WILLIAM BLAIR (11444). Age 38, height 5 ft. 10 in. Light brown hair. Blue eyes. Fair complexion. Missing since 1917. Parents in England anxious for news.

JOHN AMOS (11444). Scotch. Age 41, height 5 ft. 10 in. Light brown hair. Blue eyes. Fair complexion. Missing since 1917. Parents in England anxious for news.

JOHN MALONE (11444). Age 38, height 5 ft. 10 in. Light brown hair. Blue eyes. Fair complexion. Missing since 1917. Parents in England anxious for news.

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ANNUAL CONGRESS GATHERINGS AND OFFICERS' COUNCILS

Will be held under the Leadership of
COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

at the following places—

HALIFAX—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, TO SUNDAY, 13

KINGSTON—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, TO SUNDAY, 20

LONDON—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, TO SUNDAY, 27

TORONTO—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, TO MONDAY, NOV. 4

Further particulars will be given later. Pray that God's richest blessing may be upon these gatherings.

SONGS OF SALVATION

A GOOD SOLO

Tune—John of Arc.

Jesus is pleading.

Are you unbreeding?

Long He has sought you in vain;

Still He is seeking.

In love He's speaking.

Calling you back again:

In the ranks of victory, will you take

your stand.

Place yourself at His command?

CHORUS

Come, to-day, while you may;

Hear the cry from the sky, "Don't

delay!"

Can't you hear His voice entreating

you?

Cast aside the sin that's keeping you;

Hear Him say, "I'm the Way."

Let His Spirit guide you through;

Come, follow Christ to victory.

Come to-day, while He's calling you.

THOUGHT SIN HAS CHAINED YOU,

Christ will reclaim you;

He for your guilt has atoned;

Sin cannot harm you.

Not grief alarm you.

While you are His alone:

Through the gates of Heaven He

will lead the way;

Come and follow Him to-day.

—Composed by Young People's

Sergeant-Major Mrs. Gifford,

Simcoe.

OFFICERS APPRECIATED

A splendid spirit prevailed through all the meetings last Sunday at Moncton, N.B. At night Mrs. Adjutant Ellsworth spoke very forcefully from God's Word. One precious soul tonight and found Christ. We are delighted to have two such spiritual Officers in charge of our Corps—C. C. T. T.

THY BLOOD CAN SAVE ME

Tune—Nothing but Thy blood.

Jesus, see me at Thy feet. [mc]

Nothing but Thy blood can save

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COMING EVENTS

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THE WAR CRY AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
30 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets,

Was That Some One YOU!

Some one set in the Army Hall
And heard distinctly the soldiers call
To follow him out to the mighty field.
That some one failed him and did not
Was that some one YOU!

Some one read of the need of men
T'was a story from a burning pen;
But the heart that heard despised the
The soldier pathway was preferred. I wonder,
Was that some one YOU!

Some one saw, in the world of sin,
A crowd of souls, 'twas a chance to win
Some Jewels rare in the crown to shine
Of the altar's Christ, who would decline?
Was that some one YOU!

HOW TO BE SAVED

One or two things must be remembered if you are to be saved. You must comply with God's conditions, you must be saved on His terms, or not at all. It is a question of just accepting a statement, and then assuming that all is well. God demands that you shall repent of your sins, that you shall see them in a light which will make you willing, indeed anxious, to turn from them for ever. He requires that you shall come over on His side, as against being on the side of His enemies. He requires, too, that your repentance shall be so sincere as to ensure your undoing what you can of the wrong you have done.

All this may well seem impossible. In your own strength it is. But God, in offering to save you, has in mind the making of you into a new creature. In this way He will enable you to be and do what you would otherwise be impossible. Cry to Him in faith and He will hear you, if you are willing and obedient. He will lead you into the way of all truth.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

He loveth righteousness
and judgment; the earth is
full of the goodness of the
Lord. Behold, the eye of the
Lord is upon them that fear
Him, upon them that hope in
His mercy. We then as work-
ers together with Him, be-
seech you also that retire
not the grace of God in vain.

FOR QUIET MOMENTS

"When they persecute you"—Matt. 10:21.
Why should I complain if the world treats me badly? I ought to expect that while-hearted consecration to my Lord will awaken opposition in my business, and even in my home. If my religion never brought me a single adversary, it would not be very deep. Because it is unmistakable, it exposes me to ridicule and suffering.

Certainly the times have changed, and the world no longer persecutes Christ's followers in the old style. There are no lions in the arena to test men limb from limb. Nor are martyr-fires kindled with faggots in the market-places. But for all that, the way of many of God's faithful followers is still the way of the Cross. They who tread in His footsteps have often bleeding feet.

Have I not counted the cost of following my Lord? The persecu-

Remove Not the Old Landmarks

By MAJOR J. NEWTON PARKER

BEFORE the extensive use of fences, stones, and posts to mark the divisions of farms, family estates, and countries, to keep these portions of land inviolate or unbroken, it was very important that these landmarks should not be removed; and God said, "Thou shalt not remove thy neighbour's landmark" (Deut. 19:14), and placed a curse upon those who did: "Cursed be he that removeth his neighbour's landmark" (Deut. 27:17).

Far More Important

It is far more important not to remove the landmarks of the Bible; not to add to or take away from the words or sense by adding, misquoting, softening, or changing in any way its real, intended meaning. "What thing so ever I command you, . . . thou shalt not add thereto, nor diminish from it" (Deut. 12:32). "Every word of God is pure" (R.V., tried); add thou not unto His words, lest He reprove thee, and thou be found a liar" (Prov. 30:5, 6).

"Some remove the landmarks" (Job 24:2), and cause thousands to be led away from God, and other thousands to stop teaching and preaching the Bible standard. The truths that the devil and his agents try to suppress are: Salvation, the Cross, Separation from the world, Holiness and hell.

Those who are really saved and live close to God do not question these truths, and so live, act, and teach. Those but of God are dead in sin and out of the sphere that makes knowing the real meaning of the Bible possible. We must live the Bible to understand it. The interpretation of the Bible by the un saved, except historically, is, therefore, totally unreliable and should be persistently abandoned. Have absolute; nothing to do with it. The followers of Jesus cannot hope to be helped by the Biblical interpretations of the

Stick to Old Landmarks

There is a standard or set of principles laid down in the Bible; and if we are to be or do what God wishes we must know this

of lesser importance. The main thing is to seek the Kingdom of God and His righteousness; and this I will do at all costs. Fighting God's battles, at the cost of wounds and blood, I will consider only a part of my everyday duty. When the campaign ends, I know I shall not be forgotten. My Captain will hold me in mind. Indeed He has promised He will do so.

What an honour to be a partaker of the sufferings of Christ! A rare honour to be allowed to walk even a step or two with Him along the Sorrowful Way. Oh, but the reproach of Christ is better than all the applause of the world. I only ask, therefore, for more grace to be faithful to my Master. Oh, how I intensely pray that I shall draw me into closer and yet closer fellowship with Himself. Let me not worry about things

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standard or set of principles laid down in the Bible; and if we are to be or do what God wishes we must know this

GOOD REVOLVES INSUFFICIENT

While our comrade was still but a lad the uncle under whose guardianship he was educated found a volume of the writing of Confucius in his hands. Though deeply impressed with the teaching of the great philosopher, he realized how utterly incapable he was of practicing the virtues which Confucius spoke of. "The Government of Japan have striven to eliminate from Shintoism certain of its elements of mind and heart he struggled on, going down many a new avenue in search of truth. While becoming a student at Kyoto College, he found a copy of the Bible came into his possession. Both books made a mark upon him, but the Bible was supreme in its power and guidance, for it proved a finger-pointing him to the way of Salvation.

In due course The Army came to Japan. "I saw at once that they were after the common people," says the author of the "Common People's Gospel." Becoming a Salvation Army Officer, and the widely circulated volume which have referred to is one of a number which have since come from his pen.

EDUCATION NOT ENOUGH

When questioned concerning the attitude of Japan towards Christianity, Lieut. Colonel Yamamuro answered with a smile and the one word, "Better." When Japan opened the country to western civilization the authorities thought education would prove the key for every problem. It was to be the solution for all difficulties, and with its aid the Japanese people would advance and become equal with the westerners. Education was pushed. Not for a few years, but for a generation of a commonwealth character. That it was pushed with energy may be gathered from the fact that upwards of ninety per cent. of all the children are educated through sickness or other causes. All are compelled to have six years' schooling from six to twelve years of age. There are many higher schools, and to fill any useful position a man must be educated. A fireman on the railway, for instance, must be a graduate of the intermediate school, while he must have received his original six years. Though education was so proved value, it was found to be lacking, and

Wang Buddhism under my notice morning, noon, and night. I cannot answer the question, "What is Buddhism?" And (the next with a smile and a shrug) "yet I have known some who have seen a few weeks in Japan who have sat down

KNOWLEDGE WITHOUT THE NECESSARY LIGHT

Knowledge without light is like a man learned in the great mysteries of light and heat. He has never seen the sun. He may understand perfectly the facts which govern them, but he will be in the dark. So, too, knowledge without light, human education, is of no real use. It is all possible to know the meaning of that light which the mind by which he apprehends them. May, now, be in the theory of a marvelous and yet that man never have seen the sun. He may know the meaning of that light which the mind by which he apprehends them. May, now, be in the theory of a marvelous and yet that man never have seen the sun. He may know the meaning of that light which the mind by which he apprehends them.

STANDING TRUE AND FIRM UNDER FIRE

Indian Honours for a Salvationist
Who Had Recently Been Court-Martialed

Details of an interesting case came to hand from Brigadier-General, of the Punjab, India. They show how a couple of our Moral and Military Leaders have a sense of duty. The lady was in the habit of going to the prayer-room in

the middle of the day, when off duty, for study and prayer, but the lady had become desirous of practicing in the prayer-room at the same time. When the headmen arrived, our boys were occupied with their usual Bible-reading and devotion. The bandmaster immediately ordered them out. This order, however, they felt they could not obey, so they continued with the devotion. Exasperated with this, the bandmaster ordered his men to carry them off to the lock-up, and it was done.

These things followed a court-

WHY JAPAN NEEDS CHRIST

An Interview with Lieut.-Colonel Yamamuro, Chief Secretary for Japan

In the first place, in giving the gist of an interview we had with Lieut.-Colonel Yamamuro, Chief Secretary for Japan, where Colonel and Mrs. de Groot and their devoted comrades are labouring with zeal and courage for the Salvation of the souls of the people, (says the Editor of "All the World") it will help the reader to a realization of the position when we say that Japan's Chief Secretary is a capable and fluent speaker, a prolific writer, and a passionate advocate of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, and, indeed, of all that out-and-out Salvationism implies.

"It should be remembered that Confucianism is not a religion. That has been said in 'All the World' before, but you cannot do better than make the point very much more apparent to be 'Confucianism is a moral teaching, political ethic if you like, but it is not a religion. There is much in it that is high and noble, but there is not in it anything which can save the soul of a citizen or a nation, and you cannot control a great people by its means. So Confucianism is not enough.'

"Shintoism? That is a way to commemorate the memory of one's ancestors. It is not a religion. There are certain elements of religion in it, but it lacks the essential, the very heart of it. The Government of Japan have striven to eliminate from Shintoism certain of its elements, as they desire it to become a more and more a kind of ceremonial to keep in mind our ancestors. The reverence the memory of those words and the same thing, the name of the Buddha being substituted for that of Jesus. The Salvation Army has not failed to attract attention, and there is a Buddhist imitation of it. If, as you say in England, initiation is the sincerest form of flattery, then the attitude of the Buddhists in Japan towards Christianity is in the highest degree a flattering one."

DO NOT WORSHIP DEAD

The Colonel hastened to assure us that such an idea is not, as a rule, in the mind of the Shintoists.

"I have passed down your streets and seen the shrines with the Roll of Honour containing the names of the men who have fallen in defence of their country," he said, "I have seen beautiful flowers at such shrines, and women and little children and aged parents before the shrines. They were not worshipping the dead, they were holding in reverence their beloved ones. And so with Shintoism in its best manifestation. Still, though there is much to be admired in it, it is as lacking in saving and regenerating power as the teaching of the great and noble Confucius."

"Well, now, you have Buddhism and Christianity left," we said. "Yes. How does the matter stand? Buddhism is so difficult to comprehend. There is no simple Buddhist bible. And all the time, you will remember, I am keeping the 'common people' in mind. There is nothing clear and concise as said of the way of Salvation through Christ, that the wayfaring man though a fool need not err therein."

"There are hundreds of sacred Buddhist books, and some of them very confusing to the 'unlearned' student, but utterly beyond the comprehension of the unlearned multitude. I myself am not without power to comprehend and am able to read the works available, and have read them, but though I was born in Japan and am a Japanese, and have spent all my life in Japan, I cannot answer the question, 'What is Buddhism?' And (the next with a smile and a shrug) 'yet I have known some who have seen a few weeks in Japan who have sat down

and written a book on the subject, and at some length have told us what Buddhism is! 'One thing you may take for granted, and that is that Buddhism is far from the common understanding—in a word, it has not a practical bearing on the lives of the people. Not that it is utterly wrong. It had something of truth. Of course, after hundreds of years' superstition, error and formalism have crept in, and other evil things have helped to undermine its influence, but even without its error and superstition it does not reach to the complete need of the people.

IMITATING CHRISTIANITY

"During the last fifteen or twenty years there has been an effort made to incorporate the Christian idea into Buddhism. The putting of Buddhist dress over the Christian one, however, has not proved a great success, though it may be interesting to 'All the World' readers to know that they are imitating the Sunday School idea. All Buddhists now have a Sunday School, not only in the cities, but in the small towns. I have heard the children singing not only Jesus songs, but the same thing, the name of the Buddha being substituted for that of Jesus. The Salvation Army has not failed to attract attention, and there is a Buddhist imitation of it. If, as you say in England, initiation is the sincerest form of flattery, then the attitude of the Buddhists in Japan towards Christianity is in the highest degree a flattering one."

"You know the story of the Egyptian magicians, how they tried to outdo Moses and Aaron in imitating the wonders they wrought. They could only go so far. And so in regard to Christianity they go so far, but (with feeling and emphasis) 'they cannot create a Christ. They cannot create a Saviour for sinners, and failing this they fall altogether. So the eyes of many intelligent persons in Japan are turning towards Christianity.'

DRAWING NEARER THE MASTER

By the foregoing we gathered from the Colonel that we are not to understand that the people of the largest empire are becoming the Nicodemus; still, some are drawing nearer to the Master. Many know from the work of The Salvation Army and other agencies that Christianity is good for the 'common people'; but when it comes to an application of Christian principles to their own lives they hesitate. Still, their eyes are towards Christ, and through The Salvation Army and the spread of the Gospel of Christ among the poor they are beginning to realize that it may be a way of Salvation for themselves. As far as the 'common people' they are being reached. The message of Christ is leading through into their consciousness, and every Christian effort helps in that direction, and in this respect The Salvation Army is very much to the front. Such enterprises as the 'One Campaign,' by means of which every volunteer set out to work to win another, helped The Army to make good headway; and now, as the people turn to The Salvation Army in many of their difficulties and are more and more realizing that its religion, the religion of Jesus Christ, is the religion for them.

For the presentation of honours, when we were all assembled there, before the officers and men, one name only was called out, that of our Leaguers, and the colonel, in compliance with his duty, had to commend the lad for his brave and meritorious conduct during the earthquake visitation in Italy. It was his duty to present the Salvationist with a gold medal which had been sent by the King of Italy. Coming so closely on the court-martial, and as the case was so well known amongst the officers and men, it created a great impression.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER LINE

Successful War Fund Drive in Chicago—Over \$300,000 Raised—Organ for the Front

"The Chicago Drive for Salvation Army War Funds," says the latest American "Cry," appears to be the most popular this city has seen, judging from the number of people wearing S. A. tags. Over a million tags have been disposed of and the presses are still running day and night to supply the tremendous demand. Three hundred thousand dollars has already been secured and more is coming in.

The inaugural gathering at the Hotel La Salle was one of the most unique functions that we have had for a very long time," writes Colonel Gaultlett. "The addresses from Mr. Myer (the chairman), Commissioner East, Major Atkins, Miss Cora Van Norden, and chairman of various committees must have made a great impression, and the general feeling was, as one lady expressed it to the writer, 'You have come into your rights at last!' It was a great triumph.

"What an alteration! From one thousand to fifteen hundred aristocratic ladies of Chicago are wearing 'Hallelujah' bonnets for a whole week, and they seem pleased to be able to do so."

Mrs. Staff-Captain Morrison and twenty women Officers recently assisted at a luncheon to take from 230 soldier boys from Camp Grant and "jackets" from the Great Lakes. Of course, our comrades, as Salvationists, always do, carried themselves with grace.

The War Board has just purchased thirty organs which are being shipped to France. These are durable and powerful instruments which will greatly assist in our meetings at the fronts. There will be no lack of instrumentalists for the soldier boys are excellent musicians and will appreciate this addition in our work.

AFTER interviewing the subject of these few lines (writes Brother T. H. Budd) I thought to myself, "Well, what more do you young or ones need in the form of a tonic?"

"Dad" Barnes, as he is affectionately known in the Hamilton 111. Corps and surrounding district, is seventy-seven years of age. Though now blind, feeble, and in hospital, his spirit is indomitable. He went to have a few words with him before he went into hospital, and secured the photo of him and the following account of how God lifted him from the miry clay, and gave him the strength to be a real Soldier of God and The Army.

Got Into Bad Company

He was brought up at Woolwich (Eng.) by parents who were good up to the point of duty to the world, but who did not trouble about his knowledge of Christ as a Saviour; consequently, bad company had its usual result. To quote his own words:—

"I gradually slipped from the respectable until no one respected me, not even my own father. I worked round the streets as a fisherman and picked up the lowest type of friends at an early age, frequenting the public-houses and such-like haunts. I had just married in 1867, when my mother took ill and I left by her side almost until she died. In spite of my untoward habits I loved her, and the day she died, knowing I had practically become an infidel, she called me to her bedside, and, placing her

FIGHTING FOR SOULS IN FINLAND

Work of The Army Goes Forward Despite Harsh Weather—Red and White Guard Prisoners Released

THOUGH considerably affected by the Revolution which has taken place in that country, the work of The Salvation Army in Finland is nevertheless, not at all seriously interfered with as might have been expected in the circumstances; for, with the exception of two or three places which were really in the firing line, and three or four other places where the Red Guard either commanded our Halls for their own use or forbade the holding of any meetings, our comrades have continued to carry on as in normal times at all our Corps.

Changing Time of Meetings

To do this, however, much rearrangement was necessitated. For instance, in Helsinki no one was allowed after nine o'clock at night, and this was subsequently altered to eight o'clock so the Salvationists began their meetings at six, and further on at 5.30, and in spite of this early hour many people were present.

The disturbance and disturbance which prevailed led to a cessation of all work, and as a consequence, "The War Cry" could not be printed for some weeks. But at last our comrades managed to get out, from their own printing office, a little two-page "Cry." This paper, and one other religious journal, were the only papers outside the official organ of the Red Guard which circulated during the Revolution.

The greatest difficulty, perhaps, was caused by the absolute isolation which existed as between Helsinki and Russia, and our own comrades on the north of the White Guards' lines. Eventually, however, a message came to hand via Stockholm from Varso, saying that the Divisional Officer there, Brigadier Gronlov, had taken the responsibility for the work in that district into his own hands, and had even gone so

far as to arrange for the publication of a "Cry" for the winter. Some of our comrades were subjected to harsh treatment, and their lives had been in danger, but these have no foundation whatever. Things have been hard and the necessities of life have been difficult to obtain, but as far as our Officers have been concerned, they have not been interfered with. Our comrades quickly instituted measures for relief of the needy, and when they began to give out food they found families where the children had had no food for two or three days. Through the recent hardships, this Salvation Army has been able to perform special work. To Tammerwe, we took charge of a thousand refugees who were carried in a church. Our comrades carried food to these people right up to the time when the firing made it impossible to continue. Some of our people, in fact, died even a rain of bullets.

Caring for Prisoners

Furthermore, in Helsinki, Salvationists managed for a time, the provision of food for some of the Red Guards' prisoners who were quarantined in two police stations during the fight in the city. A troop of White Guards were also doing "black" school, and our comrades were commissioned to meet their needs. For several days food was provided for a number of former prisoners who had been taken by the White Guards. Three or four days after the town was taken representatives of the different religious bodies were chosen for a General Help Committee. In order to meet special needs, Colonel Larsson represented The Salvation Army; fifty thousand marks was handed over to our distributors for distribution, a service for which they were well fitted.

FAITHFUL OLD WARRIOR

Tells the Story of His Remarkable Conversion and Affirms His Faith in God Though Blind, Feeble, and Sick

hand on my head, said, with broken voice, 'My boy, meet me in Heaven.' This sorrow did two things for me. First, it convinced me there

that I could change. But God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform, and on Whit Sunday, 1888, I went to The Army Hall to pass away the time. As soon as I was seated God spoke to me, and right through the meeting I did not hear or remember any word that was said.

"The prayer meeting started with the Captain asking who would give themselves to God. I said, 'I will' and rushed to the Penitent Form to pray as best I could. As no one came near me, they must have been afraid. I asked God to change me from a bad man to a good one, and He did. Then asked for strength to serve Him as He would have me do. He gave me that strength, and I needed it.

Years of Persecution

"Four years of persecution followed my conversion, by the men I had worked and drank with, and then as suddenly their attitude changed to respect."

"I used to say I was a shareholder in the saloons; they had my money and I had their beer. For the past thirty years I have been a shareholder in Heaven, getting a big interest paid every moment."

"To me it seems impossible to

WAR TIME

Soup Mix. Corn Meal—Two cups, cornmeal, 2 cups, sugar, 1 cup, shortening, 1/2 cup, salt, 1/2 cup, pepper, 1/2 cup, onion, 1/2 cup, celery, 1/2 cup, carrot, 1/2 cup, tomato, 1/2 cup, water. Bake in granite pan about 30 minutes.

Baked Canned Salmon. Bake in a baking dish and place in the oven. Season each two layers with salt and pepper. When ready, almost full, pour in rich milk and bake in the oven 20 minutes.

Creamed Liver. Cut the liver into small pieces, and simmer in water for 20 minutes. Remove to a plate, and to the drippings add 1 tablespoonful of flour and 1/2 cup of milk. Stir well, and bring all the time. Stir in butter and simmer together 5 minutes.

Potato Mould. Place a potato mould on a platter and beat stiffly. Smooth it with a knife, and cream the mould, fill the centre with creamed meat or fish, and bake a oven before serving.

Potato Soup. Two cups of mashed potatoes, 1 quart milk, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup celery salt to season. 1/2 cup chopped parsley. Mix flour with a little of the milk. Add the milk slowly to the mashed potato. Combine flour and milk with the soup, and stir well. Boil, stirring constantly. Add the finely chopped parsley and serve.

Boiled Herrings. Wash, scale and dip once in vinegar. Season them securely with salt in their mouths, put into boiling water and simmer very gently until done, about 12 minutes. Take out and drain.

"I doubt, I know my Father in Heaven, and talk with Him every day. He is my All-in-all, and as I am passing through the valley He is my Shepherd. He leaves no room for doubt. His arms are about me. I am blind, but I can see Jesus, and if He will to take my hand, I shall be happy. If He allows to come amongst you again, for a little while, I will be happy to continue to tell out how God looks after His own, and is always looking for the backslider."

"If I do not come back to you again, I will meet you in that place where there is no sorrow, no pain. Now a message to those who are younger than I am: 'If you will be led happy, you must be led by Vineyard; and remember the leaders. God bless you!'"

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Grease spots may be taken out with ammonia.

Corks that are too large for bottles may be soaked in boiling water, when they will become soft and easy to put into bottles.

To clean a sponge, pour water into a half and well rubbed into it with sponge. Then rinse thoroughly in cold water and dry in the sun. A little ammonia in the water will help to keep the brush moist and well rubbed on a rough towel, and then wipe up right in the sun until dry.

MAKE LIFE COUNT

By Major J. Newton Parker. We have but one life to live. Do what we may, and even though we should live to be a hundred, like it very short.

We are responsible to God for getting out of it all we can. God gives us the raw material, and we, by His help, must do the rest.

The business man tries to make his business count, and the labourer his work.

The student wants to learn through his hours of study, and the scientist to find principles and facts through his investigations.

The Salvationist fights to do away with sin and suffering in this world. Everybody should make life count in some way, and the only way to do so is to work in harmony with God.

To work in union with God, one must be in God's place, and we are beginning the day with a half hour's prayer, and then, as we go, we are doing God's will, and you do not know what it is, by seeking for it and prayer, find out as soon as you can.

If you know your right place, led by God and hard work, you can do almost anything. If God wants you to be a candidate, get after it by seeing or writing to some Salvation Army Officer at once.

LIFE-SAVING GUARD LEADER

Records Her Impressions of "Camp Keep Sweet"

"As a visitor to Camp Keep Sweet I would like to record my impressions," writes Life-Saving Guard Leader Mrs. Crockett of Charlotteville, P.E.I.

"As soon as we arrived on the grounds of the Young People's Sergeant Major Tibbitts, we were made welcome and in a very few minutes we felt right at home and seemed as if we had known each other for a long time."

"So many people say that to be a Christian takes all the joy and fun out of life. I only wish those people had the privilege of visiting Camp Keep Sweet. There was all the fun and enjoyment that any one could desire, and all done in a good spirit and with a pure motive. The night amongst the girls was beautiful and many little acts done unconsciously will be long remembered. Among the recreances of Camp Keep Sweet (and to my mind the most beautiful) was the singing morning meeting in the old hall. Major Barr spoke very brightly on the 'Christ who came forth out of a barn.' Many girls gave their hearts to God and many more who were keeping back part of the price, surrendered their all to God. We came away from Camp feeling better in every way."

"Mrs. Major Barr, Mrs. Ensign Condie and Mrs. Lloyd deserve credit for the way they worked in preparing the food for such a crowd, and for their kind and cheerful efforts to make every one comfortable. We can't speak too highly of Major Barr, who was indeed a father to every Guard. We will long remember the days spent at Camp Keep Sweet."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

"The blood and water now; I wash me as white as snow." You then get a life-long impression. What is the secret of this wonder of life? It is not magical stuff.

THE WAR CRY

THREE YEARS — IN NEWFOUNDLAND

An Appreciation by Lieut.-Colonel Otway, late Provincial Commander

AT the conclusion of three years of a very happy useful stay in the Sea Fort Isle, England's oldest Colony, I desire to place on record a few thoughts, and express in some little measure my feelings in connection therewith.

Three years have passed very quickly; doubtless it has appeared to be so by the fact of the rush of the Salvationists, but the three years have been full of holy joy, satisfaction, and comfort. Now, at the word of command from the General we move on to other fields of labour.

As I write, we have just moved out of St. John's station, and are beginning the day with a half hour's prayer, and then, as we go, we are doing God's will, and you do not know what it is, by seeking for it and prayer, find out as soon as you can.

If you know your right place, led by God and hard work, you can do almost anything. If God wants you to be a candidate, get after it by seeing or writing to some Salvation Army Officer at once.

If you know your right place, led by God and hard work, you can do almost anything. If God wants you to be a candidate, get after it by seeing or writing to some Salvation Army Officer at once.

There are several facts which will cause Newfoundland to be ever remembered, and the memories will be refreshing and pleasant. Can we ever forget the crowds at our meetings, the packed buildings, the rag and earnest attention, I have never had to call for attention in Newfoundland; the people give you their eyes, and thus their mind, and eagerly drink in your words. Those who do not get converted—and alas! even in Newfoundland they are the greater number—yet they appreciate your effort, and thank you for the assurance of your prayers.

Can I ever forget the singing? I really think it is the best in the world. It is real congregational, and the united meeting will send forth a mighty shout. It is a rushing volume of song, beautiful soul-grasping melodies. How our dear sainted old General would have liked to hear them sing.

"Oh, Newfoundland, deep ocean of love!" not one verse only, but the whole eight verses are known and sung by the House of God are raised by the blending of hard work with the overcoming spirit.

In some lands I have travelled, I have met with Officers and Soldiers who have for years wanted a new Hall, and have sat down and patiently (or impatiently) waited for the day when they could get on to something. What Provincial Commander has not heard that phrase? It is almost a stock word in some parts, but not in Newfoundland. They don't wait for Headquarters to do something; they set to work to do it themselves, as in the days of Nehemiah. "What has a mind to work."

Another fact that is very greatly appreciated is the spirit of overcoming that prevails. Have not Newfoundlanders been known as handy men, make up their own clock, or repairs his own motor engine. In the old days of Salvation Army work, when small drums could not be obtained, men made their own drums—a cheese box for the body, rim made by hoops, and the skin of a sheep or lamb serving for head. I have seen many of these drums, and they being well made, painted and corded, I have failed to discover that they are in any way inferior to the highly priced drums. The drum making, however, belongs to the days of old. No Corps in Newfoundland is complete without the two drums; in fact, I know of no Corps without these, and the mighty power of song could hardly have been kept up without the drums. To strangers it may be strange, but after a few times it is found the drum forces the pace.

New Properties Built

In referring to the building ability of the men, I must pay a tribute to the way as builders of Salvation Halls. During my three years command there have been built thirty-seven new properties—Halls, Schools or Officers Quarters, and each of these building schemes have been without hitches, anxiety or trouble to the Provincial Commander. They very largely carry their own responsibility, and apart from a small grant from the Provincial Fund for door windows, or seats, the Corps themselves build their properties. In many cases the heavy lumber is got out of the forest. The Heavy Luggage and Sewing Circles will work for sales, and the men comrades, led on by the Field Officer, do the work; and to-day in Newfoundland there are about two hundred and fifty memorials to the self-sacrificing labour of our Officers and Soldiers. These Houses of God are raised by the blending of hard work with the overcoming spirit.

My stay has been pleasant and profitable by the hearty co-operation of the Officers. I sincerely appreciate this. I shall also never forget the young and old friends who have given Mrs. Otway and myself kind entertainment at our billets. The Prophet's Chamber has been very comfortable; and the association with the kindest of friends and comrades has been most refreshing.

Newfoundlanders, we shall never forget you, and on the Eternal Shores we shall meet again and tell of Salvation for ever and ever. Keep the Flag up. Fight the good fight of Faith. Give your new Leaders the same hearty, loving co-operation you have given to myself and the Mrs. Otway, and the blessing of God be with you.

Newfoundland! What memories crowd in upon me as I travel over the land, and try to peep through the heart of the great forest-lands. Can I ever forget the mighty Revival waves sweeping over the crowded halls, and bearing on its crest men, women, and children to the Mercy Seat, where the tears of the penitent are mingled with the early for pardon? Can I ever forget the midnight soul revelry, when souls are seeking God, and find it difficult to realize the great Salvation by faith? Can I ever forget the praying band of faithful souls, who declare they will stay all night and wrestle with God, that the seekers may receive assurance of their acceptance with God? Newfoundland can certainly teach many Corps a lesson as to how to fight out a prayer meeting.

Newfoundland, what great prospects are before you!—"A Nation in the making." It years to come I see the small fishing settlements developing into large towns. I see the opening up of the great untouched interior; cities will be built, and great populations will fill the land.

Future Prospects

"The future in the past has depended on its fishing, but to-day there are signs that this will only be one of the many activities. Coal, iron, copper abound. The broad acres of the West will be cleared for crops, and agriculture will be another of the commercial attractions."

"The Salvation Army is thus today getting its roots in, and will become a great mighty tree, and under its branches will shelter the great masses of the people. What must be our attitude towards the future? I can only say the attitude of preparedness; get the foundations well and truly laid; laid by strict adherence to the rock-bottom principle of the Army; also lay the foundations by carrying out the young, and training them, not only in the schools by educating the mind, but by saving the money, and the knowledge of their sins forgiven, and training them as Junior Soldiers or Corps Cadets, Life-Saving Guards and Scouts, and then as Candidates. Newfoundland should be the best missionary training centre in the world, and the Young People, Cadets and Officers of today should seriously consider the claim of the heathen world, and give their hearts and minds to the work, the heart and mind for future work. Newfoundland Officers, Locals, Soldiers, be true to yourselves, your great glory, privilege and opportunity. The future may be great and powerful."

Hearty Co-operation

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MESOPOTAMIA

PART II—ITS DREARY DESOLATION

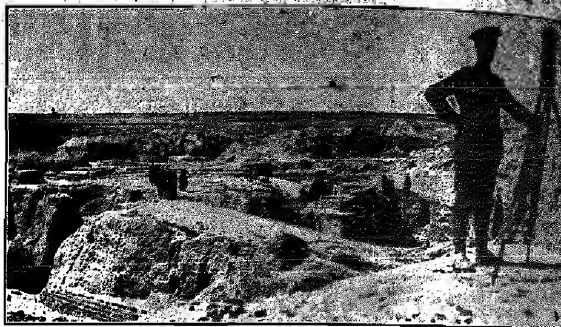
NOTHING strikes the traveller so much as the immense quantity of thorns and thistles that cover the greater part of Mesopotamia and Asiatic Turkey; millions of acres of good arable land are overrun with thorns and weeds, indicative of the greatest possible neglect.

The whole country has, likewise, been practically deforested; the very roots of trees have been sold at 40s. a ton to provide fuel for the population.

The great River Euphrates became un navigable through the folly of the Turks, and the river bed at Babylon was often absolutely dry. In order to irrigate some Crown lands property, foolish Turkish officials opened a watercourse some miles north of Babylon in such a way that the bulk of the waters created the new Hindiah Canal and flooded an enormous area of once cultivable land. Thousands of pounds were annually spent on a feeble attempt to repair the damage that was done, until at last a British engineering firm was called in to erect the magnificent barrage, which was completed a few months before the outbreak of war, and stands as a monument to the skill of British engineers. It began successfully to stem the waters of the Hindiah flood and drove back a fair portion of the stream into the original channel of the Euphrates, restoring prosperity to the ruined gardens of Babylon.

There is not a single building—not even a ruin—a canal, a bridge, or a solitary tree to which we could point as a worthy monument to the centuries of Turkish occupation of Mesopotamia. This most fertile region of the earth that enriched the inhabited world for thousands of years has been gradually reduced to dust and ashes, and even the precious monuments of its ancient glories have suffered from the ruthless folly and vandalism of the

Turks. The authorities permitted the mounds of Babylon to be used as a quarry, and the well-made bricks of Nebuchadnezzar can be seen in the older houses of Bagdad.



A General View of the Site Where the Tower of Babel is Supposed to Have stood

and the small towns on the Euphrates.

Mesopotamia contains many underground rivers of valuable petroleum which here and there finds its way to the surface. It was once travelling down the Tigris from Mosul upon a raft of inflated sheepskins when, near Gyarrah, we came to a black rock protruding from

mid-stream, out of which there flowed a stream of oil as thick as one's wrist, polluting the river for many miles below. The ridiculous efforts made by the

lands from these rivers, and in 1881 carried off by the British. Mesopotamia is a medical waste, and the city is a plague with the city of cholera.

Turks to utilize a minimum quantity of this valuable oil may provide a ludicrous reason for the Turkish claim to a place. In the twentieth century, amongst the civilized nations of Europe.

Mesopotamia has an evil name amongst medical specialists as being the home of the bubonic plague, which has often spread to other

Mesopotamia the rule of which has recently threatened to engulf all its subject peoples. The Druses of Lebanon and the Armenians. Let us pray that the day may be hastened when liberty and peace shall come to these oppressed peoples and the desert shall once more blossom as the rose.



PROMOTED TO GLORY

with a huge Canadian flag over the pulpit, and also a picture of our comrade inserted in a large laurel wreath with a background formed

who says he is a better Christian for having known our comrade.

Captain A. Ashby took as his text "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." The Captain felt that this would have been our comrade's message to us if he had been privileged to return to give a last testimony.

A great crowd gathered about the Open-air and also followed us to the strains of "Promoted to Glory."

Sister Mrs. Holloway, Musgrave town.

Our comrade was young and being married only about a year ago was no doubt looking forward to having a happy home. But God willed otherwise. On July 26th a little baby boy was born to her, and on the 28th the call came. Brother Holloway is feeling his loss very keenly. We, therefore, pray that each of the sorrowing ones may look to God who has a balm for every wound.—L. W. Canning, Adjutant.

Sergeant-Major Bonnell, Limalone

A very sudden and unexpected blow has come to the home of Sister Carrie Bonnell, taking away her husband and their oldest son. With two other comrades, they left

St. Pierre on Tuesday morning, July 24th. In the afternoon a ship came on and took parts of the bodies of our comrade but the bodies of our comrade were never found. Brother Bonnell was very much distressed by the loss of his comrade. He was a very kind and gentle man, and his family of four daughters and two sons. A memorial service was conducted by Captain R. Taylor, who was very impressive and well attended. Some of the finest hymns were sung. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.—M. L. H.

Drum-Sergeant Perry, Bonnell Island, N.S.

Death came very suddenly to our comrade on the morning of July 22nd while he was on duty. Drum-Sergeant Perry, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry, he will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He was a very kind and gentle man, and his family of four daughters and two sons. A memorial service was conducted by Captain R. Taylor, who was very impressive and well attended. Some of the finest hymns were sung. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.—M. L. H.

VALUABLE GOLD SAMPLE. This year at the Mineral Exhibit in the Canadian National Exhibition the Government had on view a valuable sample of gold. It was purchased from the Cresson Gold Mines, Ltd., and is valued at \$10,000. It is the most valuable sample ever taken from a Canadian mine and probably is the most valuable in the world.

DRY LEMONS. Dry lemons are so dry that they are little use, place them in the water and they are healed. When they are healed through the water, they will keep dry.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

BRITISH SHIPPING

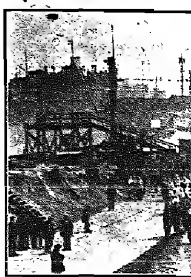
BEFORE the war British shipping was four times as great as that of any other nation. The total ship tonnage of the United Kingdom and the Dominions was 20,500,000; while that of Germany was 5,000,000.

"Actually," says "The Engineer," British tonnage monopolized regularly 50 per cent. of the world's seaborne trade, and all nations found themselves dependent more or less for sea carriage on the British mercantile marine. This position was not acquired in a day. It was the result of long years of patient endeavour and was the direct outcome of that spirit of adventure which, combining initiative, resource, and courage, has built up the Empire. The great captains of the shipping industry, whether shipowners, shipbuilders, or engineers, were animated by that spirit and proved themselves equal to all emergencies. It remains, the writer urges, to see how we stand with regard to the future. The enemy has been slugging at our largest and most economical carriers. The tonnage we are producing now serves its purpose for the moment, but it must not be overlooked that other nations—Japan, America, Scandinavia—stimulated by the need for ships, are establishing themselves as great shipbuilding nations. It behooves the nation to keep this question in the forefront of its collective mind whatever the distractions in other fields of effort.

(British Official Photograph)

A NATION OF HOMES

CANADA must become a nation of homes and not a country of tenements and slums, said Sir William Hearst in the course of an address on the housing problem before the Ontario Municipal Association.



Workers Leaving One of the Great Clyde Shipyards for Dinner

recently. The Premier said the war had not only brought problems to nations, governments and municipalities, but it had brought new viewpoints of life in general. We could now see and appreciate the value of good homes and the necessity that existed for providing homes for all workers, and in such a way that the occupants of such homes would eventually become the owners. To attain this closer cooperation was needed between the Government and the municipalities. The chief obstacle in the way of providing homes for the workers was the lack of cheap money and cheap material. Realizing this the Government had decided to assist the municipalities in overcoming the obstacles that confronted them in any efforts they might make for the solution of a very difficult problem. In reply to an enquiry he said that farmers would be able to borrow money to build houses for agricultural labourers.

CANADA'S FIRE LOSS

THE loss of property by fire is very high in Canada, and is causing serious concern to many thoughtful people.

At the opening of the Ontario Fire Prevention League Convention in Toronto recently Premier Hearst said that since Confederation the direct fire losses in Canada had reached \$350,000,000, and in that time \$150,000,000 had been spent in maintaining fire protective services. Each year 200 persons were burned to death and 500 seriously injured. Canada's annual per capita loss is \$7.25, as compared with \$2.25 in the United States, 64 cents in England, 28 cents in Germany, and 13 cents in Switzerland.

Deputy Fire Marshall George F. Lewis stated that the solution of the problem of reckless and impoverished fire waste that confronted the people was education, carefulness, and cleanliness. It is to be hoped that these statesmen, who have been at the top of the list for fire losses.

VALUABLE GOLD SAMPLE

THIS year at the Mineral Exhibit in the Canadian National Exhibition the Government had on view a valuable sample of gold. It was purchased from the Cresson Gold Mines, Ltd., and is valued at \$10,000. It is the most valuable sample ever taken from a Canadian mine and probably is the most valuable in the world.

DRY LEMONS

Dry lemons are so dry that they are little use, place them in the water and they are healed. When they are healed through the water, they will keep dry.

REVIEW OF BOY SCOUTS

ONE of the features of the Canadian National Exhibition on Allie's Day was a review of 1,500 Boy Scouts by Sir William Hearst, Premier of Ontario. Following the inspection of the boys the Premier

VALOROUS CHAPLAINS

STORIES of the bravery of individual officers and men are now being related among the Canadians (writes a press correspondent) and several chaplains are being mentioned as performing deeds of heroism.

The chaplain of a Mounted Rifle Brigade went over the top on the morning the attack began, with a party of stretcher-bearers. For hours he worked like a Trojan helping to carry out the wounded, and ministering to their needs and offering what encouragement he could to the dying. His example was an inspiration throughout the brigade, for the role he was filling was quickly passed along the line. While he was binding up the wounds of a badly-wounded man a shell fell and burst near him. A short time later he was picked up dead.

For the second time the Roman Catholic padre of a Western brigade has been wounded. He was busy in an advanced dressing station when a shell burst close by. Three fragments hit him and while his wounds are happily not serious, he is likely to be in hospital for some time. As he was being carried away he said that he would take care that he was not kept away from France as long as he was when he was wounded before.

THE CHILDREN'S CHARTER

ONTARIO'S Minister of Education (Hon. Dr. Cody), speaking in Toronto recently, summarized the "rights of children" as follows:—

1. The right to be born.
 2. The right to be well born.
 3. The right to live.
 4. The right to protection.
 5. The right to play.
 6. The right to a sound education.
- He pointed out that there were 7,140 schools in Ontario, 7,737 teachers, and 560,000 pupils. The fact was that the average daily attendance was only 366,000. There was need of inquiry into this. The Treasury Act must be enforced and amended if need be to check up this loss of teaching value.

The watchword of the new generation, the speaker affirmed, was the rights of the children. French revolution days saw the struggle for the rights of men, during the last generation the question of women's rights was uppermost—these Dr. Cody continued, amid applause, have been won through woman's splendid work in the war, and now it is the right of the child.

CHILDREN DESIGN POSTERS

THE French Minister of Food had an inspiration when he suggested that the artistic talents and patriotic zeal of the school children of Paris be turned along lines of thrift, and that they be set to work designing posters. Prizes were offered and the posters came in in such numbers and of such quality that Paris is plastered with them.

The young artists range in age from eleven to sixteen, and their work shows most active imagination and artistic conception, as well as technical skill. Every phase of saving is dealt with from husbanding the hot water for one's bath to reducing to calories the dinner for the dog.

CANNING FOR THE SOLDIERS

A NUMBER of young ladies of Niagara-on-the-Lake, organized as the Girls' Service Battalion, and working under the auspices of the Canadian Red Cross Society, with Hamilton as headquarters, have opened a community canning kitchen in the town. Not only are fruits and vegetables being canned for the use of the soldiers overseas, a considerable quantity will be made for the potlucks in the hospitals to both the Canadian and Polish camps.

"POINTED QUESTIONS"

Are you living, acting, and teaching in accordance with God's standards?

Or do you distort and twist the truth of God to suit yourself?

Do you know the secret of a life of victory?

See "Remove Not the Old Landmarks"—Page 2

ANNUAL CONGRESS GATHERINGS AND OFFICERS' COUNCILS

Will be Held under the Leadership of
COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Further particulars will be given later. Pray that God's richest blessing may be upon these Meetings

COME, SINNERS, COME! PRAISE THE SAVIOUR!

PARAGRAPHETTES

Salvation Army Hostels

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN
ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

THE USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, AND LOUNGE ROOMS, ETC.

COMMISSIONER

leut.-Colonel Bell—St.
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 14-15;
Falls, Mon., 16; H.
Tues., 17.

rigadier Bettridge — Riverdale
Sun., Sept. 15; Toronto Temp.
Mon., 16; Oshawa, Sat., Sept.
21-22; Port Hope, Mon., 23
Cobourg, Tues., 24; Trenton
Wed., 25; Picton, Thurs., 26
Belleville, Fri.-Sun., 27-29; Kin-
gston, Mon., 30 (Young People
only).

PRISON APPOINTMENTS
Sunday, September 15th
Hornhill — Brigadier and Mrs. Hornhill
Fraser.
Linico—Adjutant and Mrs. McRae
Burwash—Captain and Mrs. Burwash

SUSSEX, N.B.

We are having good times
sex, under our Officers, Captain
Wilson and Lieutenant Ritchie.
Special meetings were held last Sun-
day, with Sergeant-Major Stewart
(from Moncton) in charge. We have
the joy of seeing one backslide

BAND BOOKS WANTED

The Guelph Corps would like to obtain the following Band Books: Soprano Horn, 1; Cornet Bb, 4; 1st Cornet, 5; 2nd Cornet, 3; Flugel Horn, 1; Solo Horn 2; 1st Horn, 1; 2nd Horn, 1; 1st Baritone, 2; 2nd Baritone, 1; 1st Trombone, 2; 2nd Trombone, 2; 3rd Trombone, 1; Euphonium, 2; Bass Bb, 3; Bass Eb, 2; Tuba, 2; Handbells, 1. Full scores for all instruments.

Anyone having any of the above to sell, please contact the Guelph Corps at 1000 Main St., Guelph, Ont. N1H 6K5.

Apply to Ensign Spiller,
Salvation Army, Guelph.

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remind our readers that

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remind our readers that Captain Steele (our Chaplain at the front in France) is in urgent need of comfort for the Canadian soldiers amongst whom he works. Woolen socks and flannel shirts are particularly needed.

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains
adges as follows:—

"Sentinel" Lodge, 163 Barrington
Street, Halifax, N. S.
"Cathart" Lodge, 24 Cathart
Street, Montreal, Quebec.

"Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario.
 "Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lombard Avenue, Regina, Sask.
 "Monni Pleasant" Lodge, 715 Fifth Avenue East, Vancouver, British Columbia.

GOOD ACCOMMODATION
FOR VISITORS

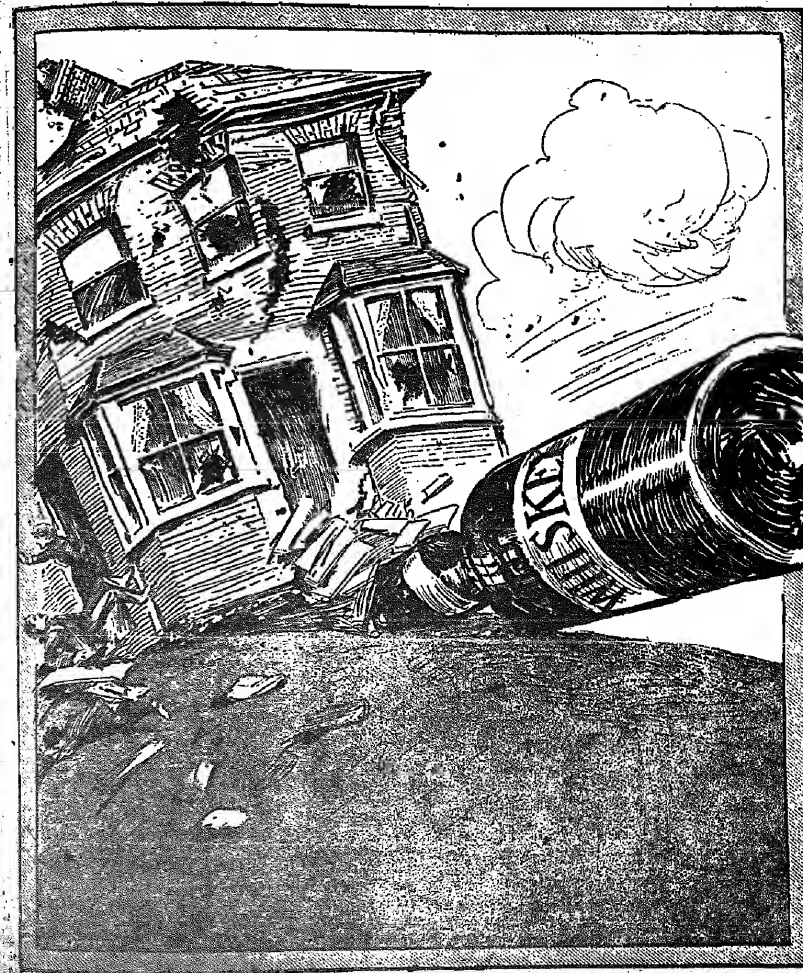
The Quebec Metropole provides adequate and beds as reasonably convenient to trains and boats.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

55th Year. No. 51. **BRAMWELL BOOTH**, General. TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 21, 1918. **W. J. Richards**, Commissioner. Price Three Cents.



STRONG DRINK STRIKES AT THE FOUNDATIONS OF THE HOME
Why Canada and the United States Have Decided to Go "Dry." (See Page 3.)

[The British "War Cry"]